

FROM OREGON.—News has been received from Oregon up to the latter part of February last. The news of the organization of Oregon as a Territory of the United States, had been received there. General Lane, the new Governor, had not yet arrived. The Legislature adjourned on the 16th of February, after passing several laws and making a number of appointments, for the government of the Territory. The laws of Congress will, of course, supersede these appointments. Gold, in small quantities, as well as extensive mines of lead, iron, copper, and other metals, have been discovered. Coal has been found in various places. It is said that a striking similarity of formation exists between several parts of Oregon and the gold region of California. It is expected that considerable quantities of gold will yet be found there. The timber is plenty in the known world. Mill-sites are plenty—the climate excellent, and the soil productive. We should think that Oregon offers far greater inducements for settlement than California. While lumber continues \$500 per thousand feet, and provisions command a proportionate price, more money, we think, might be made by sawing lumber and raising produce in Oregon, and shipping them to San Francisco, than by mining in California. At any rate, it would be far preferable for the settlement of families.

CHARLOTTE AND SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD.—We understand from the Columbia (S. C.) Telegraph, that the contract for laying the whole superstructure (wood and iron) on the first division of this Road—from Columbia to Winnsboro, 29 miles—has been taken by Messrs. Wm. L. Belser & Co., at the rate of \$3,500 per mile. The whole to be completed by April next.

The Hottest Day.—Friday last is claimed as the hottest day of the season; we, therefore, give the following comparison as to the chief Atlantic cities:—At Baltimore, the highest point of the mercury that day was 93; at Philadelphia, 100; at New York, 97; and at Boston, 96. The Philadelphia Ledger says the mercury in some situations in that city on Friday went as high as 103.

We do not know how high it rose here, but it was very oppressive.

CINCINNATI.—The interments in Cincinnati on the 23d inst., were 78 from cholera, and 18 from other diseases. On the 25th instant, 84 from cholera, and 36 from other diseases. We are sorry to see, that after partially abating in many places in the Mississippi valley, this disease seems to return with renewed violence, and of a more virulent type, as the summer advances. We fear that the inundated districts in New Orleans will suffer dreadfully.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.—A letter from San Francisco of the 18th of May, states that everything is in confusion there. The Law of the strongest kind has been proclaimed. Gov. Smith and his troops have taken refuge on board the American Ships, and the soldiers were hunted down like wolves. Passengers at New Orleans in the Clyde, by which this letter came, do not corroborate these reports.

COURTESY OF THE PRESS.—It sometimes so happens—when it is convenient to do so, we presume—that some Editors forget to give due credit to a contemporary for facts which it is impossible for them to procure otherwise. We presume the Editor of the Goldsboro' Patriot does not know that the Journal is still alive. One acquainted with the fact that the Journal's reports of the markets have been copied verbatim into the Patriot's columns, without credit, for several weeks past, would presume that the Editor did not see the Journal more than once a week.

DEPART.—The National Whig, a paper started in Washington City during the late canvass, to support the claims of Gen'l Taylor, has given up the ghost. Died for want of paper. It talked glibly of money before its departure. The only patriotic act it ever accomplished was its death, to which it consented for the good of the "Republic"—newspaper. Requiescat in pace.

For the Journal.

DUBLIN COUNTY, June 27.

Messrs. Editors:

I have read in the Observer, of the 26th instant, an editorial, stating that David Reid, of Wilmington, has announced himself in hand-bills, as a candidate for Congress from the 7th district, of course in opposition to Mr. Ashe, the nominee of the Clinton Convention. Be assured, Messrs. Editors, this announcement has come upon our party, in this section, with astonishment. I have had considerable intercourse with Mr. Reid, and I always looked upon him as being too good a democrat to pursue a course which must be injurious both to himself and our party. What has induced him to oppose the nomination of the party, is more than I am able to comprehend. Mr. Reid must know full well that there is no earthly chance of his election, unless he expects to divide his party, and procure support enough from the federalists to elect him. If this is Mr. Reid's expectation, I must confess that my opinion of his democracy is materially shaken. I have always looked upon Mr. Reid as a sound democrat, and I am yet unwilling to believe he has changed his principles; still his course in this matter really looks to me as the least of it—bad. I am not going into a lengthy argument about the matter, but would respectfully put the question to Mr. Reid, if he should be elected by federal votes, will he not be under obligations to that party, and, in a great measure, have to do many a dirty act which, I feel sure, his conscience will bitterly reprove him for? Now, for one, and I have heard a number of others express themselves likewise, I care not who the Clinton Convention brought out, I am content to support the nominee. Had Mr. Reid been that person, I would as readily have supported him, as I now do Mr. Ashe. This I know to be the feelings of the democrats of this section, or at least a very large majority of them.

I now call upon the democratic party, one and all, to sustain the nominee of the Convention, and to frown down, with indignation, all attempts to weaken the strength of our party by endeavoring to force upon the district a man who, if elected at all, must owe that election to our opponents. Let the friends of Ashe shew his enemies that they are determined to stand by him to the last—not on account of the man, but because he is the chosen organ of the democratic party for the 7th district. My word for it, Mr. Reid will rue the day he committed such a suicidal course.

A DEMOCRAT.

ONE-MAN POWER.

"Captain Sturgis, how did you feel when you fell overboard?"
"Well, warm!"—Boston Miscellaneous.
"Jemima, bring that child in directly. If they hit him in the head again with a brickbat, they will make him a natural fool."
"La, ma, you're so delicate!"—Professor Gill.

From the day when Adam sat upon the green hills of paradise, his life has been a struggle, brief as a school-boy's tale, to be pre-eminently, heaven, earth, and hades, and a majority of the ladies, have been in favor of the one-man power. This is a singular fact, and should not be forgotten by the Second Washington—"may the Lord keep his memory green"—as the latter end of peace-time approaches. One-man power is equal to eight of one-horse power—ergo, ergo, ergo.

Equal to one horse, or eight words, the Second Washington and his cabinet are fully equal to Old Whitey in strength, to say nothing of that curious affair called the intellect. We have often been amused at the sage remarks made by demagogues and simpletons upon the evils of the one-man power. These Solons of the gutters never went to the surface of anything in their lives, excepting a venison pastry or a dish of butter-milk. If they had, they would have seen that, after all, one-man power does the business in the world. We will take an example from the cabinet. Suppose the Second Washington, the State, and Navy, vote for Mr. Lincoln, of Illinois, for Commissioner of the General Land Office, and suppose the Treasury, War, Post Office, Attorney General, and Home Department, vote for Mr. Butterfield for the same office, does not any one see that Butterfield gets his office by one vote, to wit, the vote of the Home Department, and that, too, against the vote of the Second Washington, armed with all the panoply of the "heroic age"? Here is one-man power with a vengeance, and that, too, the expense of consistency and the constitution of the Second Washington, who is alone authorized by the constitution to make appointments, with the advice and consent of forty senators, appointed Mr. Butterfield, it would have been, in the eyes of these political wiseacres, a fearful exercise of the one-man power. As it is, however, it is all right in the opinion of those who do not know, or do not desire to know, the difference between right and wrong. Another example: Suppose a treaty is made with a foreign government, and that treaty is submitted to the Senate by the Executive, and out of 60 senators but 39 vote for its ratification, does not every one see that the fourth man—one man—has defeated the measure, and that one-man power is felt for good or evil, both at home and abroad? So the Supreme Court of the United States: Suppose a case involving the rights of a citizen under the constitution comes before it for decision, and the court is found to stand 4 for the citizen's claim, and 5 against it; does not the fifth judge—one man—construe the constitution, and take away rights by a word that may be invaluable? So in a grand jury, 12 jurors decide upon a bill to be a true bill, and the 12th juror sits in his chair, and thus by a silent vote in the negative throws out the bill, lets crime go unpunished, and defeats the ends of justice; does not the one-man power present itself here?

We may carry the principle out through courts martial, conventions, vestries, associations, clubs, Dorcas societies, pleasure excursions, and every other kind of assembly, and the most important issues in each body may, and will probably be decided by the vote of one man, woman, or child. We recollect Marcus Morton was chosen governor of Massachusetts by one vote, and that vote was ascribed to himself. Here was one-man power. We recollect Texas was admitted to the Union by one vote in the United States Senate. Here was one-man power. We recollect that the Bank of the United States was created by one vote in the Senate; that the black tariff of 1842, and the blacker bankrupt bill, were carried by small majorities, if not by majorities of one; that Thomas Jefferson was elected President, after many ballottings, over Aaron Burr, by one vote; and that many names are added to John Quincy Adams was elected President, over Gen. Jackson, by the vote of the gallant Prince Hal of the West.

One-man power! Why, in every where there is a queen bee, upon whose shoulders rests the existence of the hive. In every ant hill there is a bully pismire who keeps the little ants in order. In every flock of wild geese there is one old gander who is called the "squire" is law and gospel too, and in every rookery there is one bully rook to caw down all opposition, and whose caw is the caw of every effect. In the early days one-man power was recognized by Heaven. Moses had no cabinet, kitchen or otherwise; the twelve of Galilee never gave advice; they occasionally came to him, and he would lay his hand upon their heads, and in every-rookery there is one bully rook to caw down all opposition, and whose caw is the caw of every effect. In the early days one-man power was recognized by Heaven. 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